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TILDEN AND THE CANAL LORDS. The conviction of George E. Lord, of New York, son of the senator of that name, and his consignment to the penitentiary for participation in the canal frauds, has a profound significance at this juncture. The Lords were no ordinary culprits. Father and son, they were in New York State, Lords in fact as well as in name. They had hereditary beside vast acquired wealth, and the highest social standing-not that achieved by mushroom upstarts in New York city, through the possession or control of millions of dollars by "ways that were dark and tricks that were mean," and which when pricked col-means!), Logan, Ingersoll and others at lapsed like a vast bubble, but with every the late Cincinnati convention, I thought advantage of station, cultivation, high and said: Well, if there is any man intelligence and wealth at the outset, south who can believe in the sincerity of They had not vulgarly emerged from the gutter of insignificance and illiter- we forget the past; we bridge that acy, like Boss Tweed and Boss Shep- | chasm, I think that man needs the care herd, by fortunate accident which de- of his friends, or a lunatic asylum. veloped in corruptly propitious times ! their natural proficiency in the nefarious | most decided rebuke to those men, and arts of public plunder. Yet the Lords, | their man Blaine, and "Bloody-Shirt" exposed to no such temptations, became the bosses of the "canal ring." For many years past they have not only pledged, to the recognition of the rights swindled the State of New York out of of the southern people, as such, of the many years past they have not only exiculable millions, but of incalculable Union. We expect all men true to the country as an entirety, to support these amounts in the detriment thereby ensuing to the commerce of their southern. State through the weight of names, of their social for the nominations at St. Louis. Who standing, of their wealth, and by the protection they extended to secondary

When once Boss Tweed was collared, and he and Connolly and Bismarck Sweeny exploded, through mainly Tilden's agency, all the respectability of the city and State rejoiced. But with the Lords it was different. A large portion of that respectability seemed to feel that the arraignment of the Lords reflected on their class, and felt it almost an indignity that Tilden, himself belonging to it, should press the matter. Hence much of the opposition to him. Entrenched in their supposed immunity, the Lord besses defled justice. What could he do? It was neither fair nor feasible to reach minor knaves while they went scot free. It seemed as if under the clamor of the coming election they would get the better of him. He might have compromised. He did not. Hence the significance of this conviction. This last signal triumph undoubtedly secures to Tilden the vote of the majority in the State of New York, tarough the continued oppression of the consisting not only of Democrats but of honest Liberals and Republicans, now than that is deducible, either from these convinced both of his rigid impartiality or any of the speeches made at that conand efficient energy. Perhaps it comes too late to convince delegates to the St. Louis convention that he can carry his own State beyond peradventure if nominated, in view of the pains taken to produce the impression that he cannot. Under these circumstances, and it being | Hayes and Wheeler were, like himself, evident that while the vast majority desires retrenchment and re-

the "bloody-shirt" which his support. Both these gentlemen have Blaine had purloined from Morton, and been identified with Radicalism since to insidious appeals to sectional preju- 1856, and both have won all the politdice and ignorance, setting plausibly | mal distinction they enjoy in the Reforth that Democratic success would re- publican party. They helped to make sult in the transference of the government to ex-Confederates, it no wonder that their work. As "Old-Line Whigs," General Hancock should have been sug- therefore, they have no claims on our gested as a candidate, and that a tidal friend. Besides, they are not as he thinks wave of approbation of his name should have surged up within the last few days, They stand upon a platform of pure especially in the southern States. The sectionalism, a platform pledged to the Confederates who fought him have a pacification of the south, which means high respect for his soldierly qualities, bayonet-rule for the south, with all its and character and modesty-as much respect for him as they have contempt | tion in coffice, and plunder of our for that little over-rated humbug and State treasuries. They cannot on would-be satrap, Sheridan, who never a platform of this kind expect fought them but with three to one, when all men true to the entirety they were half-starved and demoralized, of the country to support them. No and whose schievements are all on pa- man will support them who believes in per or blown through his own horn. union, peace and cancord. They will Southern civilians honor and admire his course, his extreme deference to and pro- are prepared unblushingly to defend tection of civil law, when armed with Grant's administration, the corruptions, the most arbitrary power to over-ride it tyrannies and exactions of carpetbag fortunately, very excellent alternative the purposes of theft and perpetuation of any other worthy Democratic leader. of political power in Radical hands with If so, undoubtedly he will meet the a view to the continued robbery of the earnest support of Governor Tilden and people of the south. Hayes and Wheelhis friends. The only objection to Han- er cannot reasonably look for the supwould cut short and reduce to brutum the Union and idesire a reunited people fulmen all the Republican thunder. But in heart and hope. country is chiefly interested, would re- crats, can alone secure the pacification sword he wields so well the subservient | with the north during the civil war, but | servant of the constitution and the law, since the war have been among the foreor experience as an economist or re for to welfare of the whole people, at this time, when considered in connecformer, when the vigilance of an Argus | without regard to section. They are and the inexcrability of a Radamanthus Democrats, and therefore worthy the are the requirements of the times. votes of the southern people. Why? Still, if he offered far less than the great | Because the Democratic party has been, | sion of congress. promise he affords, he or any one should | and is, the only party to contend with

cans undoubtedly have made the most political organization this or any other judicious nomination possible for them. | country has ever known. Notwithstanding the bitter disappoint-

it has occasioned in their ranks, they ocrats, should support such a ticket as Tilset us this example—they conceal their | den and Hendricks because these gentleanimosities, they profess to accept the men are Damocrats, resting their hopes of situation with satisfaction, they "wash | success upon what the Democratic party their dirty lines strictly in private," and has accomplished since 1865 to save the Leonard, of Carroll parish, has been stone present an unbroken front to their adcorruptions of the party which to-day is | cars of the fifth district. versaries. How is it on our side? Tilrepresented by Hayes and Wheeler. den and his friends, because he seemed "Old-Line Whig" should support the the most prominent candidate, has Democratic nominees, whoever they been assailed with a degree of acrimony which the most virulent of the Radicals | may be, not merely because they are could not have exceeded. Two of his Democrats, but because they represent a dispatch reports that all available hands paramount, would insure the whole Union peace and prosperity, and precaude the possibility of a revival of the section-Louis convention. They have long been thrived, and upon which Hayes and warm and open advocates of his claims. Whatever might be the case with pri-Democratic nominees will appeal for vate individuals, it would be a derelicsupport not because of the name of their tion of duty in citizens in their public party, but upon the assurances that parofficial station not to have their preference, and hypocrisy to concest it. They ty platform and antecedents will afford, may fairly be presumed to know the assurances of the fact that administered man and his standing in their own by them the government of the United State. Yet both are virulently as. States will become what it ought to be, sailed because they support him. a government of the people, for the pso-And so with the public presses that have | ple. supported him. Corrupt and venal sheets He the Cincinnati Enquirer, and cow- answered. As to the right way for all, ardly organs that have not the courage

we think we have shown it. The right ardly organs that have not the courage we think we have shown it. The right even to originate a lie—these, unable to way is the Democratic way. There are Herman Harris was dismissed, and the to-day in the country but two partieseppose Tilden's nomination by any spethe Republican and the Democratic, United States authorities. cific charge against the great reformer, What the way of the former has been, cry "bought," "sold," "purchased" and let the whisky frauds, the southern bribed." in what has so far proven a State debts and the congrestional invesvain attempt to induce the belief that igations, including that of Blaine, tell. | the deed was not premeditated. the man who has convicted Lord, and Our correspondent can be in no doubt who convicted and punished Tweed, could be induced to lend himself to any which the press has given the country | Constantinople has been given up, showcourse of conduct, even to secure the Presidency, that would slur the glorious record of reform upon which he and his | not satisfy him, he has only to recall the friends and supporters rest their claims

during the past year. But if that does course of reconstruction at the south, for his nomination and election. But and the murders and thefts which fol- this afternoon, a man named Jerome E even this sneaking and underhand at- lowed upon it during the long and weary tempt to break down, belittle and de- years since 1865. On the other hand, the Democratic party in that time has switch-engine. grade a great statesman, the hope of his party and of the Republic, has failed. been the persistent advocate of the rights The people see through it, and have re- of all classes, has nobly battled for a real, dent on the Lexington and Maysville tuked it by coming to the sid of the solid and enduring union of the States, and has in local and national elecgreat New Yorker, and forcing for him, as we believe, a two-third vote on the tions rested its hopes of succas upon its advocacy of reform, econo-WHY SHOULD AN OLD-LINE WHIG SUPPORT THE DEMOCRATIC NOM-INEES? believing that the peace, prosperity and States attorney for Delaware. EDITORS APPEAL-As you know, I happiness of our section involved, as it was in the days lang sync an Old-Line happiness of our section involved, as it Whig. As such, I am, I suppose, in does, the peace, prosperity and happiness of our section involved, as it common with all such, just now in a ness of the whole Union. Remembering these facts, we could not believe (1.) When I read the speeches of Mor-

correspondent will pursue that way.

Tilden and Hendricks, the northern people when they say: We erristown (Tenn.) Journal. wish but one country of united brothers; But as popular as the Republican ticket seems to be, it can and will be defeated. At this time it occurs to us that (2.) I am answered; but you see that the utmost harmony at St. Louis would lo so beyond a peradye we could nominate Tilden and Hendricks-a combination which can give harmony once more to the great Demo-Morton, by nominating two true Oldcratic party-a combination which can reconcile the Democracy of the north-Line Whigs, of known fidelity to the west with their brothers of the Empire and eastern States, and thus make effectual the one hundred and thirty-eight electoral votes of the south-a happy combination which can reconcile what men, whether they be northern or has heretofore been thought the irreconcilable difference on the currency (3.) On the other hand I am told, wait nuestion-a combination that will re will they be? Maybe Tilden and Hennecessity of a platform of principles, maybe Hancock and Allen; maybe Bayard and one of the others. Where do they live? What is their ecsuse such a ticket bears on its forehead the constitution, reform and hon-est government. Reform in the abuses past? They live north; their past has of government will be our battle-cry. been opposed to all of the south; still, Tilden, to a greater degree than any you must vote for them. Why? Beliving man, is the exponent of that idea (4) Why should I, as an Old-Line His war on Tammany and the canal ring, and corruption in every Whig, vote for a man because he is a shape, are sufficient guarantees of Democrat? Evidently something else an honest administration. His reducthan this must be presented if the purtion of taxation from seven and threepose is to carry the entire Whig and eighth mills to three and five-eighth mills in New York is a sufficient evidence of his economy and financial we are to have a united south. Cannot ability. Tilden and Hendricks! What better men can we get? Tried and true men are better than unknown ones. It is suicidal-it is more-it is a crime First-Our correspondent is right. against the country to wrangle at this Reading the speeches of the Republicans time. We owen duty to republican liberty which should and must be fulfilled. Who made the nominations at the In Tilden and Hendricks all elements late Cincinnati convention, he could concentrate and consolidate. The recome to no other conclusion than that formatory power of Democratic princithe northern people represented by these ples, and the reformatory purpose of the

Democratie party, are alike fully demen were bitterly hostile to the people monstrated to the entire satisfaction of both classes of independent Republiof the south, and desired-not the pacification and unity of the whole cans; a fact which cannot fall to be country-but the success of Radicalism gratifying to every believer in the regenerating force of the doctrines of the Democratic party. southern States. No other inference Maine Under Orders from Blaine. BANGOR, ME., June 22 -The Repubvention, nor from the platform there can State convention met to-day. It promulgated with such plain manifestaheartily applauded Ex-Speaker Blaine, tions of sectional madness. "Old-Line Whig" is therefore correct. are, in place of Senator Morrill, ap-Second-But he is not so happy in his pointed secretary of the treasury. second paragraph. The mere fact that A message was read from Mr. Blaine, saying that every effort must be made members of the Whig party, mustered to give Governor Connor a magnificent old-fashioned majority. In September Maine must lead the way for the triout of service these twenty years, does the Republicans relied not necessarily make them worthy of umphant election of Hayes and Governor Connor was re-W. W. Thomas, of Port-Wheeler. nominated. land, and N. A. Farwell, of Rockland,

sachusetts will please take notice."
Resolutions were also adopted accepting
the Cincinnati candidates and platform, it, to keep it up, and have profited by thanking the Republicans of other States for their enthusiasm in supporting Blaine, and reaffirming their adpledged to the good of the country. herence to prohibition. Dom Pedro at the University of Penn-PHILADELPHIA, June 22.-The emperor of Brazil, accompanied by Visconcomitants of ignorance and corrupcount De Bomretero, former minister of public instruction in Brazil, and Sener Borgis, Brazilian minister to Washington, visited the University of Pennsylvanis this morning, by invitation of the provost, Dr. Stille. The emperor was met by the faculties of the department of arts and the Towne scientific school, and was shown through the building. His majesty evinced the greatest interest receive only the support of those who in all he saw, and highly praised the arrangements of the buildings, apparatus and method of instruction. Later in the morning the emperor and suite, and bayonet rule, and the rufflanism that overriding law, precedent and the public weal, subordinated everything to be the commencement of the high university. The party will spend a few days

Bankers in Convention at Washington. cock is a negative one; his nomination port of the "Old-Line Whigs," who love tion from the Bankers' convention in session here appeared before the committee on banking and currency this morning, and explained how bankers the great questions of retrenchment, in- Third-The nomination of Tilden and were injuriously affected by present taxvestigation and reform, in which the Hendricks, or two equally able Demo- es on capital and deposits. The committee asked for a uniform tax on the par main without satisfactory solution. No of the country. They are Democrats, States, and that surplus capital be exone doubts Hancock's making the and have been thoroughly identified empt from taxation, as surplus capital invites confidence and strengthens banks. Representative Payne said no but he has not yet any personal record | most of the patriots who have labored | subject of taxation, it being of delicacy legislation was now contemplated on the tion with the present state of business. The committee would, however, be pleased to receive any suggestion, as legislation might be had at the next ses-

be welcome whose election could avert Radicalism in defense of the rights and win was to day run over by a railroad the national calamity of the perpetua- property of the southern people menaced | car and injured so that she will die,

tion of Republican rule. The Republi- and jeopardized by the most infamous TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Jefferson, Ind., June 21: Thomas Fourth-Our friend, and all Old-Line Williams, while coupling cars, got his ment and heartburning which we know | Whige and Republicans, as well as Dem- | right arm fearfully crushed. Milwaukee, June 21: The national convention of Millers began in this city to-day. Only routine business was trans-

New Orleans, June 21: J. Edward country from the ruinous policies and nominated for congress by the Republi-Terre Haute, June 22: General Morton C. Hunter, the present incumbent,

was nominated for congress by the Republicans of this district, to-day. London, June 21: The Post's Berlin party whose principles and policies, if are working flight and day at Cronstadt to prepare the Russian fleet for sea.

New York, June 22: Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's salary as pastor of Ply mouth church, Brooklyn, was fixed, alism upon which Radicalism has last night, at twenty thousand dollars. St. Louis, June 22: The Republicans Wheeler have been nominated. The of the second congressional district of Ransas, in convention at Fort Scott, yesterday nominated D. C. Haskett for norress.

> Anderson, Ind., June 22: The sixth district Republican congressional con-vention, at Greenfield, Indiana, to-day nominated Hon. Milton S. Robinson for re-election. St. Joseph, June 21: James Shell, yard-master at the Union stock-yards,

in this city, was run over by an engine Fifth-We think our correspondent on the Hannibal switch-track, this evening, and killed. San Francisco, June 22: The writ of

Cleveland, June 22: Wm. Odin, who Cleveland, June 22: Wm. Odin, who killed his wife, step-daughter and Mrs. Banton, last December, was hanged today. He maintained to the last that London, June 21: The Times says then he recells all that sort of thing that the projected Servian mission to

> by negotiations with the Porte has been abandoned. Detroit, June 22: At Flint, Michigan Blake, a deaf mute, from Ionia, Michigan, attending the deaf, dumb and blind institute, was run over and killed by a

> Louisville, June 21: A railroad acciline, caused by running into a drove of cattle, this morning, killed David C. Parshall and Edward Thomas, Adams express messengers.

Washington, June 22: The President my and retrenchment. It has been the has nominated Wm. J. Happen, of New persistent friend of the south, not in a York, to be secretary of legation at Lonsectional, but in a broad, national sense, ond secretary; George P. Fisher, United

Indianapolis, June 21: The Republican congressional convention of the fifth district, at Richmond, Indiana, to-day, nominated General Tom Brown by ac clamstion. The Republican convention otherwise than that the Democratic is at Michigan City, in the thirteenth disthe right way. We hope our friend and | trict, nominated W. H. Calkins.

London, June 21: The Times, in a discussion of Grant's message on the extradition treaty, says: "We emphatically repeat the hope that no considerations of pique or punctiliousness will be allowed to interfere with the negotiations of the treaty." Lowell, June 22: At a business meet-

ing in the Second Advent church last night, Mrs. Bettie Piace, wife of the pastor, charged him with adultery, abuse and lying. A committee waited upon him and he confessed the truth of the charges, and to-day he resigned from the pastorate and christian ministry. Washington, June 22: The senate has confirmed the nominations of James A. Williamson, of Iowa, to be commissioner general of the land office, vice S. S. Burdett, resigned; William J. Hoppin, of New York, secretary of the legation at London, vice Wickham Hoffman, relieve the St. Louis convention of the | signed, and James Day, of New Jersey, second recretary of the legation at London, vice William H. Cheesebrough, re-

signed."

The Vilest of Vile Warfares. New York Tribune. Several of those peculiarly constituted journals that enjoy besliming their own profession have been freely circulating the preposterous story that Governor Tilden had loaned the Louisville Courier-Journal money at four per cent., and that the Courier-Journal's support of him was in return for this favor. The Courier Journal disposes of the story in this thorough fashion: "We have never received a penny, borrowed or otherwise, directly or indirectly, from Governer Tilden, or from any of Governor Tilden's friends, or from any agent of Governor Tilden's. The infamous effort of the blackmailing Cincinnati Enquirer to break down our business because it interferes with its own, and to impair our credit with respect to the advocacy of Governor Tilden because it is paid out of the Radical secret-service fund to set up the job, is ably seconded by the Radical press. A viler warfare was never in-stituted. Without a shred of fact to Without a shred of fact to support it, the scoundrels who have engaged in it have the audacity to make iteration as to details, caring as little for

consequences as paid perjurers are wont to care." Mr. Watterson probably thinks that this contradiction will stop the story, but he makes a mistake. The Tribune has two or three times challenged its critics to a legislative investiand unanimously commended him for sppointment to the United States sentant there was any truth in the similar story about Governor Tilden affecting itsel Governor Tilden's opponents controlled the legislature, but they have preferred to keep on lying and avoid an investigation. There is no way of stopping such stories short of the libel law or the bludgeon. The liars will be liars still.

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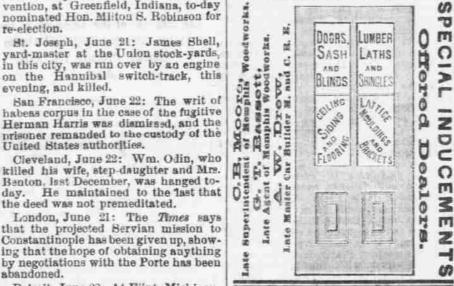
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